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FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorised to announce that HON.
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A HANGING IN INDIANA. SAM ARCHER, THE MURDERER, PAYS THE PENALTY OF HIS CRIME.

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The Last of the Notorious Gang of Archer Outlaws Thing at Shaah. Jadhan—History of the Crime for Which Ha Was Excented—Miguel Chaoon Hung.

Shoola, Ind., July 10.—Sam Archer was hung here shortly after 12 octobe. He was sensewhat nervous, but bravely submitted to the trying critical.

The scene at the cell of Sam Archer last night were quite touching. He was visited by his mother and elsters at 9 octobe. They weep bitterly with him. He retired at 2 a. m., sleeping soundly until 1, when he area and partools of a light brewstrast at 6 octobe. Sam Archer was convicted of murder in the first degree lest Janiuary, being charged with complicity in the brutal murder of Samule A. Busich on the 11th of July, 1988. After the perpetration of the deed he avoided the authorities very successfully until his wheretbouts was revealed by the soward of the gang, John D. Lynch, who was then arrested and lodged in jul here. The abstract of the crime, are related by Juphu in his courfession, is as follows:

On the 3d of ganton a factal difficulty, remained to punish Mareja at the first opportunity, and to accomise this end they organized themselves into a gang of an as when we squarded constantly, as suppicion reted upon him as the one who was adding Mariey to exape.

This eptonage did not reveal Marley's tailing places, the property of the surface of Marley began. Bunch's house was guarded constantly, as suppicion reted upon him as the one who was adding Marley to exape.

Mean while a search was being made for Bunch by his friends, which, of course, Mean, where he was selved, bound, and subsequently taken to Salepter Cave, in Orange county, where he was selved, bound, and subsequently taken to Salepter Cave, in Orange County, where he was selved, bound, and subsequently taken to Salepter Cave, in Orange county, where he was selved, bound, and subsequently taken to Salepter Cave, in Orange county, where he was selved, bound, and subsequently taken to Salepter Cave, in Orange

sequently third to sattgerry Cave, in Oranjec country, where he was shot to death by the gang.

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it biasing. After this work: was once a tree was felled over the hischneid pool to hild the erises.

Lights information concerning the fats of the misting man could be learned until the described wife of John Archer, who had taken refuge in the country poor saylun; gave earlier the arrows of the tendency of the fats of the results of the part of the pa

Tries. This ended the daring carver of Mari. Thomas and John Archer, father, on each brother. Only a week later the last of the gang, Sam. Archer, was arrested in Fountain county, and kept in the state prison until the January term of court, when he was brought to Shouls under a military execut the country of the state of the st

of law, was passed upon min by owage.

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Miguel Chacon Hanged in New York,
New York, July 10.—Miguel Chacon was
hanged in the Tombe prison yard, at 730

lians, his mixters, key years 950. The coudemned man passed his last night on earth in
a very restless manner. Two deputy sherific kept a constant vigil on him, fearful
that he night satisfact he heek at how wore no collar. The black cap had been
placed on his head, and with he noose dang-ling around his nock, be looked a picture of
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The moment he was placed upon the scaffold his legs were tied, the black cap drawn down, the moses adjusted, and the rope cut that feired his line to stersity. There was no hard text feired his line to stersity. There was no hard text his coil he was dangling in the air. As the budy rebounded from the crospicos, the hands and legs became rigid with muscular contraction. In a few minutes the last outward sign of life was manifested in the strengting of the body. It was thought that his neck was broken. After hangling about trenty minutes the body was taken down. Chacon was a coal-black negro, twenty-two years of age.

rs of age. . When the body of Chacon was lowered a

placed in the coffin, it was found that the none had sunk deep in the flesh. The face, are the mouth, which was open, wore a calin expression, showing that death must have found that death resulted from shock, the re-sult of a fracture of the spinal cord. When the death certificate was signed the body was placed in the heaves, which was buriedly death of the companion of the companion of the rate interved in a grave hought with tunks prised by subscription of the deputy sheriffs.

COLLEGE HAZING.

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Cractly and Barbarty Reaped Upon a Young Cellege Rusters.

ALLANCE, O., July 10.—A case of hading, which for crustly and barbarity is unparalleled in the history of the college, has just come to light here. J. M. Marshall, of Start county, Ohio, was the victim. He is experiencing his fact term in Mount Union college, nearly and the start of the college, has just county, Ohio, was the victim. He is experiencing his fact term in Mount Union college, an insuber of one of the various secret societies formed by the students. He was informed that upon the payment of 8 initial Gamma fraternity, a secret organization. The night for the initiation canne. Alout 10 the first of the history of the college building he paid his fee, was blind folded, and usbared into the presence of from twenty to thirty students. Once inside he was at the mercy of his captors, and the treatment he was the theory of the captors, and the treatment he was the treased in a blanche. His persecutors then placed him on his face and branded upon his back the fraternity employed in the bacing will be expelled when their Henrich was the content who indulged in the bacing will be expelled when their Henrich gwill be expelled when their Henrich is discovered. Civil actions are also threatment.

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Excitement Among the Minera.

DANYILLS, Ill., July 10.—The striking miners of Grape Creek are still in a state of area to be imported from Kenticky to take their places, and it is their intention to keep the substitutes from going to work. If persuasion fails force will be resorted to. The negroes are olready on their way, and will arrive to-day. Sheriff Turtle has thirty-five deputies at the creek, who are under orders departed at the creek, who are under orders shall work in the mines, and serious trouble is anticipated.

is anticipated.

Among the Prize Fighters.

NEW York, July 10.—Dempsey's backer has offered to match than against McCaffrey, to fight with skin tight glows to a flinish. London prize ring rules, \$1,000 to \$5,000 n side, no restriction on McCaffrey's weight. Articles were signed Thurwday for a prize fight between Tommy Warren, of Louisville. Sight between Tommy Warren, of Louisville, and \$1,000 a side, between July 25 and August 15.

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ing.

The Week's Failures.

NEW York, July 10.—The business failures as reported to R. 6. Dun & Co., of the mercantile agency, during the past wock are 159 for the United States and twenty from Canada, or a total of 170, which is rather above tha average of the last few weeks. The failures this week are pretty avenly distributed throughout the country.

Gambiers Arrested.

Lovo Brance, N. Y., July 10.—Phil Dally and Charles Whitcombs, proprietors of the two leading olub houses here, were arrested for keeping annihing houses. The complainant is W. T. Wenasheimer, a citian. The prisoners were released on their own recognizances to appear for examination.

The Jury Almost Completed.
CHICAGO, July 10.—It seemed probable at 7 c'delock this morning that the Jury in the case of the Anarchists would be completed in a very short time. During the first hour of the morning ression both sides examined and temporarily passed three men to serve on the fur.

jury.

Jail Breakers Captured.
STEELS, Dak., July 10.—The jail breakers
Wolf, Costins, and Maine, held on charges of murder, aron and burglary, was capture near a little town named Ontario, in Well county, Tuesday and brought back to jail.

county, Tuesday and Brought Back to jail.

Acres of Fire.

ERIE, Pa., July 10.—Extensive forest fire are raging near Ablon, this county. The burning tract comprises 1,000 acres and counting five large saw mills. Nothing has believe heard from the lumbermen for two days.

Another Theatrical Manager Iusane.

New York, July 10.—George W. Zeebold,
ex-manager of Lotts, the actress, was this
morning removed to the Bioomingdale insanasylum. He is suffering from a mild form o
insanity.

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A Taxas Shooting.

DEKALB, Tex., July 10.—J. D. Joncs, a maker, shot and killed Joseph Garner, employer, Tuesday night, on a farm here. He claims be acted in self defease.

Timely Rain.
MANDAN, Dak., July 10.—A good rain fal
has visited the Upper Missouri River valley.
A good deal of the wheat will make an average crop. Corn all over is looking well.

British Columbia Election.

-Vicrosia, B. C., duly 10.—Wednesday's election for members of the local parliament indicates a complete victory for the government.

Chicago Daily Suspenda Chicago; July 10.—The Sun, a daily new paper of this city, has suspended.

NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE UNITE

STATES SENATEIN OPEN SESSION.

After Rontin Business the Upper House Goes Into Secret Season, There to Remain the Rest of the West-Mrs. Cleve-land Give-Her Last Midday Reception.

Washinton, July 10.—After coutine business, Mr. Riddleberger's resolution, providing for open secucities session came up, but and the season of the season of

spired, Mr. Edmunds moved to go into ex-centive session. Mr. McAillian, who has charge of the river and hardro-full, said that he would not the senate to finish it to-morrow, and moved that the vote be taken at 5 p.m. Objection being made, Mr. McAillian aunounced this intentior to ask the senate to set to-morrow until the list. Hear offered a resolution calling of, the president for information as to the sair-ures and detention of American vessels in foreign ports; the presents and alleged causes therefor, and what efforts have been male to provider referes for such solutions and the provider where for such solutions and to pro-vout their recurrence. The resolution went over.

voot their recurrence. The resolution went over,
Mr. Call offered a resolution calling on the president to direct the American representatives in Mexico to investigate the truth of statements made in the newspapers that statements made in the newspapers that prisons without trial for alleged offenses against Mexican laws, act, and if true, to demand the trials of such, persons and their humans treatment during confinement and to make provision for their defense and release from confinement where no sufficient cause from confinement where no sufficient cause are considered to open negotiations with the Mexican government for a convestion to secure a fair trial, without unnecessary delay, of American citiesus who may be charged with violating the laws of Mexico. The resolution went over

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Mr. Edmunds' motion was agreed to and at 12:45 the senate went into secret session.

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The Legislative Appropriation Bill. Washington, July 10.—The house committee on appropriations passed upon the 238 sensite amendments to the legislative appropriation bill, and it will be reported to the office of the amendments of minor importance are concurred in, while those of consequence are non-concurred in, while those of consequence are non-concurred in, the sensite has followed its custom in this bill, in inserting the worst in full compensation' for all services remarked in the amendment, and the services remarked in the amendment, anaming certain supplyes of the two houses who are to receive salaries, creating the offices of aesticant cashier and the provision for printing the records of the rebuillou, which has an amendment requiring the policies of or printing the records of the policies of or printing the records of the policies of selection, or directly connected used in the defense, or directly connected used in the defense, or directly connected used in the defense, or directly connected in the defense, or directly connected or reaction of the provision in connections, and resident, from 85,436 to \$24,000, the appropriation for react of huldings for the interior department turreaux.

The Senate in Secret Session.

Inconcrow the same program is to be followed.

Mrs. Claveland's Last Midday Reception.

Wastrorrow, July 10—47r. Clavaland
had the closing one of her series of raidday
receptions. They had grown to be the only
social avents of the season, and the sed was
surprisingly susion. Mrs. Claveland received
one. She wore a demit toilet of errus silk canroat, trimmed with bands of crimson silk emtry at the contract of the contract of the conhigh and the frent format a full surplice.

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cumwanted, and put a stop to Jerry's generoutry.

The Guiteau Conspiracy Unfounded.
Boston, July 10.—A Washington special to
the Journal says that the Guiteau conspiracy
story is improbable in one striking particupart, and that Col. Corkhill first saw her
a few weeks ago. Mr. Dumore was found, a
few weeks ago. Mr. Dumore was found,
for the government and cross-examined by
Col. Corkhill. The dispatch points out that
at the time of the murder the woman had for
years been divorsed from Guiteau and married to Dumore, and that no explanation is
given of how she became custoffine of the
letters showing the compiracy to Corkhill
showed to some of the newspaper correspondents the letters charging that Guiteau was
the agent of a conspiracy, and to answer to
an inquiry he always said that he never had
condidence mough in the story he introduce
the wideace at the trial.

John E. Lamb.

the evidence at the trial.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The confirmation of John E. Lamb, to be United State status and the Lamb, to be United State stands upon the sexuative calendar of the senate reported adversely by the judiciery committee, with recommendation that it be rejected, because of his uniforms to occupy the position. Yesterday he was nominated as a candidate for ourgress in the fact will now regist for the district attorneyship and relieve the senato from a case that has caused considerable perplexity, and was expected to occupy a good deal of time.

BASE BALL NEWS.

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Rumers of the Sale of the Baltimore Club's Franchise to 60 is to Newark.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—It has just been learned through private correspondence by a gentleman well known in base buil circles in Philadelphia with a part owner of the Brittmore club, that Barule is negotiating with the Newark management with the intention of the Brittmore club, that Barule is negotiating with the Newark management with the intention club. It is said the American association is willing to accept Newark, provided certain players of the club are given to some of the weaker teams.

The poor showing made by the Brittmores since they left for the west has set the poor les against the team, and the outlook for the case the deal made Barule is to retain certain players in his club, and the Washingtons ero to be transferred to Baltimore. This is the skeletion of the scheme. Barule speut two days with Manager Hackett at Newark several weeks ago, while his team was playing been, and just before he left he informed provided the service of the succession clubs here been of the supplicion.

Playing Ball for the Paraell Pand.

New York, July 10.—[10 a crowd get] in the service of the succession of the sweet of a crowd get].

osen doing a great read of quiet evirting leaby, and that is regarded with suspicion. Playing Ball for the Paranall Fund.
New Yours, July 10.—Quite a crowd gether New Yours, July 10.—Quite a crowd gether of base ball, in which John L. Sullivan and Joe Ellingsworth were the oppoing pitchers. The game was between feams representing the general committee of Tammany Hall and the Earney Martin association. Both parties most unknown quantity. Sallivan fielded well, accepting a dozen chances without making an error. After the game the champion looked as if he bad feiten into the river. He was west with perspiration and looked the Was was the properties of the Ellingsworth team. The match was for the benefit of the Farmell (and A the conclusion of the game, e keg of hoer was tapped. Sullivan dishale a couple of glasses and retired to his dressing room, defeated but saitling.

tired to his dressing room, defeated but smilling.

Nurder and Snickdes.

Yentanapotas, July 10.—The wife of A. S. Taylor, a well-to-do farmer, who reades near Princeton, (ibono county, sent two children of her husband by a former wife to the woode the neck until his supposed it was dead, then laid it upon the bed beside her seven-year-old sleeping daughter, whose throat she cut from ser to sur, after which she went to the baru and jump herself. The oldest child was hown and jung herself. The oldest child was how were afterwards married. The first two years of their marriest life were somewhat stormy, but they have lived pleasantly together for the past four or lave years.

An Immesse Kaff of Logs.

gether for the past four or five years.

An Immerse Raft of Logs.
ST. JOHN, N. B., July 10. — Unless legal entanglements prevent, the most remarkable raft of logs ever put together will leave here for New York in a few days. It is a cligar shaped cylinder 400 feet long with the beam and draft of a sacypoing vessel, and centains \$3,500,000 feet of logs. Its value here is \$35,000. It will be hauled by a regular occur, and the sacypoing vessel, and centains disposed to the salted by a regular occur of the sacypoint of the scheme is to new \$8,000 duty, as sawed lumber is taxed but logs enter free.

Sent to the Horse of Defaultion.

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Sent to the House of Detontion.

New Yors, July 10.—Ex. Alderman Walte, who has turned state's evidence in the voolts aldermin case, asked to be admitted to the louse of determine to see a to escape the many succe of contant importanties by letter may be used to be a sufficient to the louse of determine the property of the second of the louse of detection until the trial of the cases next fall. The district attorney is pleased at this turn of affairs, as he had been in constant fear that Mr. Waite would be needfed with by friends of the indicted alderman.

Expressions Arthurs Condition.

of the indicted addarmen.

Refresdista Arthars Condition.

New York, July 10.—The Tribune says that or-Freedenic Arthur's beath has not himpowed by his trip to New London. While it does not appear that there has been anyopoitive change for the worse, the tendency of his disease has been to weaken his constitution gradually, and he is not so strong now as when he was in the city. Attacks of insomina are still frequent. He has continued to lose flesh and is much senactated. His mind is clear, but knowledge of his condition depresses his spirity.

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1886.

THE people of Mt. Oreb, Ohio, have oted to close saloons.

GLADSTONE, the g. o. m., has met with

THE Committee on Invalid Pensions seems to think that Cleveland should endorse their action in all these private pension bills. A few more vetoes will probably convince them of their error.

THE report that Attorney-General Gar-land would resign at an early day is now said to have no foundation. Garland is all right, but nothing would give the New York Sun more satisfaction than to see him step down and out.

LEXINGTON has a voting population of 4,000, according to best estimates. Of these but 2,974 have registered and will be allowed to vote. In the number who registered, there are 923 colored. The Democrate will have a majority of over

THE postal clerks who were "fired" the other day by the Postmaster General are raising a holy how over the matter, but it's too late to do them any good. They ought to have been bonneed long any ought to have been bonneed long go anyhow, and their places given over some of the faithful Democrats.

Tough on Our State.

The Rowan County war in Kentucky still continues, and its first victim during the present outbreak is the Sheriff who the present outbreak is the Sheriff who undertook to enforce the law. The State of Kentucky can go on Indefinitely allowing a few cut-throats to over-ride law, shoot down officials and keep an important community in a state of terror, if the State authorities so choose. Outside of Kentucky the question will very naturally arise as to what a government is for if not to preserve the neare and protect the not to preserve the peace and protect the lives and property of the citizens of the State. It is a humiliating confession for any State Government to make that it is not strong enough to cope with a band of out-laws of the Tolliver-Martin stripe.— Philadelphia Times

Sun.

If they should be a little careless, you know, and forget it, Cleveland will not. He'll give them a gentle reminder in the shape of a veto, that will let them know this administration was put into power to reform and economize, and not to squander away the people's money in extravagant appropriations.

What Can be Done.

What Can be Desc.

By trying and keeping up courage many things seemingly impossible may be attained. Hundreds of hopeless cases of kidney and liver complaint have been cured by Electric Bitters, after everything else had been tried in vain. So, don't think there is no cure for yon, but try Electric Bitters. There is no medicine so sate, so pure, and so perfect a blood purifier. Electric Bitters will cure dyspepsis, dabetes and all diseases of the property of the seem o

KENTUCKY POLITICS.

The Republican, of the Covington dis-trict have nominated a "full" ticket— John W. Finnell for Circuit Judge, O. P. Schmidt for Chancellor and O. S. Deming for Commonwealth's Attorney. The two latter decline to face certain defeat.

As declair of me Washington, D. C., to the Conrier-Journal says: "All of the Kentucky members of Congress are candidates for renomination. Mr. Stone, of the First district, expects to sail through with null little, if any, opposition. Mr. Laffoon, of the Second district, though 735,000,000 hushels.

Wastern Pennsylvania is affering from a severe drought, and forest fires are doing great damage.

The Kentucky Hawkeye, a Republication of the Court of the Surface of the Conrier of Conrier of Conrier of the Conrier of Conrier of Conrier of the Conrier of Conrier o Form a severe drought, and forest fires are doing great damage.

The Kentucky Hawkeye, a Republican journal recently started at Covington, falling to "reform" things, has auspended. Its career was brief and uneventful.

Duaing the present session of Congress seven members have "shuffled off this mortal coil," the latest being Representative Coie, of Maryland, who died the other day.

Sam Waltons, of Lancaster, but formerly of this county, is an applicant for a Consulate. Sam would grace most any position given him by Secretary Bayard, or any one else.

The chicken-breeder at Fremont, R. B. Hayes, doesn't think Cleveland is right in vetoing the private pensions, which leads the New York Sun to remark that "Cleveland is always lucky."

The Committee on Invalid Pensions

Late that Cleveland should have been added to the severe, it is uninated by his people, however, inated by his people, however, it is un-derstood, that he will accept the nominaderstood, that he will accept the nomination. The old hero has suffered a great deal from his wounds lately, but he is now having a little relief. The inside news from Kentucky here is that the contests in the Second, Third, Fourth and Fith districts will be close and exciting. It is the general opinion of visitors from these districts to the capital that the present incumbents will have all they cand to be returned. They are exceedingly anxious for Congress to adjourn so they can go home and miningle with the boys, and render an account of their atewardships.

A Chicago wields.

CRICAGO, July 10 — Mrs. Nellie F. Davis committed suicide by shooting berself in the temple, last nigit, at 59 West Erie street. No word or message was found to indicate the capacity the surface of the surface of

see her way crear in marrying rawes, see her be out her life.

Wabnah Bondholbers.

New Yong, July 10,—There was an excedingly lively meeting of Wabash bondholbers at 98 Frond way to consider the roor-ganization plan proposed by the purchasing committee. Jay Gould's name was bit-terly hissed, and the only person present to Mr. Ashley, scoretary of the company. He denied accusations that the reorganization plan was a scheme of Gould's. He added that Mr. Gould had lost \$6,000,000 in Wabash. The outcome of the stormy meeting was the appointment of a committee of five with H. V. Foor as chairman to investigate the costilities of the property and report at a fixtust meeting.

Panis in the Chivago Wheat Market.
CHICAGO, July 10.—The 1,000 bushels of
wheat bought for E. L. Dryer, the mysterious
New Yorker, early yesterday morning, went
overboard this morning. Notices were seniout by his broker from his effice in the Royal
Insurance ompany building, before 9 doices, to
market before the control of the condition or
ordering trades closed. In the soramble to
unloed this lot this morning August wheat
sold down to 75½c.

More Trouble Expected.
ChiloAco, July 10.—Twenty-three of Armour & Company's men reluced to load false Blore cars and were discharged. This may cause some trouble, for the reason that it was rumored that if any of the men in the other packing bouses were requested to load cars they would go out on a strike.

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they would go out on a strike.

Wandered from Bad and Met Death.

PERU, Ind. July 10—This morning about
o'clock Mrs. May Dyer, aged thirty-eigh
and demonited, was run over by a train.

Miami, this county. She had wandered from
the bed in her night clothes and ast on it
track to rest. She was fatally mangled.

Frank to rest. Side was intainly mangised.

PLYMOUTH, Mass, July 10.—In the Foley vs. Nash Ramadell case, asking for \$10,000 damages for causing the death of Mrs. Foley by an error in putting up a prescription, the jury brought in a verdict awarding \$200 damage to the plaintiff.

A Pittsburg Assignment.
Privsnura, July 1.0.—Charles A. Brown &
Co., deslers in trimmings, corner of Sixth
street and Pennsylvania avenue, this city,
have made an assignment to W. D. Brickell
in the sum of \$10,940.08. Depression in trade

Is given as see these.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

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of a boiler at the file works Henry Bruner
was instantly killed, and Jabes and Robert
Morrison were injured. The failure of the
pump to work left the boiler without water.

HOME RULE CAUSE LOST.

HE TORIES AND UNIONISTS WILL COMBINE TO DEFEAT GLADSTONE.

The Concervatives Liable to Have More Seats in the Next House of Parliament Than the Glodstouless and Paradities Combined—Death of Core Pearl.

LONDON, July 10.—Returns show that 406 meanings have thus far been elected. There is no to the present time, a solid anti-House Rule majority of 106. Returns conting is show no probability of the reversal of the varidict against the government. It is believed that unless the contines to be heard from entirely change the situation, the Marquie of Harlington will be offered a change to form a ministry.

The situation at this moment is encouraging to far-seeing Irishmen, who know that a condition on an anti-Homs Rule basis cannot survive.

osalition on an anti-Home Rule heasis cannot surviva. The most alarming prospect, however, is the possible conjunction marely for anti-Home Rule purposes, of the Conservative and the so-called Unionists, against Mesers, Gladstone and Parnell. This would give, the calculation given above bolding good, 38e anti-Home Rule vetoes against 398 for Home Rule, and that is just what the London Con-servatives are hoping for and betting upos.

servatives are squee what the London Conservatives are hoping for and betting upon.

Estimating the Resent.

LONDON, July 10.—Of the 173 parliamentary seals remaining to be consessed the Parliamentary and the season of the Conservatives and Gladeoniams divide the remainder equality, which is not improbable, the Conservatives will have in the next house 358 seats, while the Gladeoniams and Paracillites combined will be able to muster only 260 members in favor of Home Rula. This prospective altustion was joyfully distinct the longer posterior, and the promising outdook generally accepted soan assured fact. The Gladeoniam on the other hand profess to entertain well founded hopes that the counties will not utterly desert them, and are confident that Wales and Sectiond, the latter especially, will remain loyal to the pre-niner.

Cora Pearl Dead in 1

his neck the man sang the song "See that My Grave is Kept Green."

The Famous Bebont Case.

The Famous Bebont Case.

To Leno, O., July 1th.—In the United States court, Julga We liker began the hearing of the famous Behout case. For years, A. J. and the Behout case. For years, A. J. and the Jenes of the Heart See Jenes of the Jenes of Jenes of the Jenes of Je

later that the continuator objected to.

Colored in Firthers is A-Channai.
LITTLE ROUG, Ark., July 10—850-pies have reached here from ies miles below that the co-cel strikers in Young's township had announced their investion of beginning at 856-siff. Worthen's farm and destroying everything on their way dewn to the Tate plantation, the some of the beginning of the strike. Department of the Colored Knights of the Colored Knights of the Colored Knights of Labon, and a prominent colored Knights called on him and asked to be allowed to go down and try to control the strikers. They work, and the strikers, after some argument, sixten of the Working at the city ways. It is now hoped that all the trouble is over.

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THE Germantown fair will commer r 13th and close on the 16th

THE guarantors will not have to go down in their pockets for the cash this

TONE W. B. Mathews & Co. from wena, Mitchel & Co's. hardware

THE oltizens of Maysville don't intend ogo back on public enterprises—not for while yet, any way.

THE Maysville Mannfacturing Company have for sale a 25-horse power engine See "ad," elsewhere.

THE finest and largest stock of watches, jeweiry and silverware in Maysville, is at Hermann Lange's. Alsothe lowest prices.

THE Town Council at Manchester has passed an ordinance closing ail the sa-loons. The Dow law gives the authority.

THE ladies of the Southern Methodisi Church, will re-open their ice cream par-parlors, next door to Chenoweth's drug store, this evening.

THE guarantors thought they could ely on their fellow-citizens to stand by n in this railroad business, and they on't mistaken in their men.

The lightest, strongest and most dura-able spectacles mads are the Diamond. They are for sale by Ballenger, the jewand every pair is warranted.

CAPTAIN M. C. HUTCHINS, executor sold this morning, to Mrs. S. A. Cum mings a house and lot on Second street Chester, for which she paid \$900.

Ar Paris, Thursday, Dr. Louis Frank seriously wounded Charles Reeves, night watchman at the K. C. depot, shooting him three times with a Flobert rifle.

To most children the bare suggestion of adose of castor oil is nauseating. Why not, then, when physic is necessary for the little ones, nse 4 yer's Cathartic Pills? They combine every essential and valuable principle of a cathartic medicine, and being sngar-coated are easily taken.

Hon. G. S. Wall, candidate for Congress, has returned from a trip through Carter, Johnson, Greenup and other countles, and is feeling exceedingly san-gnine of success. His friends everywhere are faithful and true, and can't he won from him hy either Bascom or Savage.

A FARMER in Christian County says the grasshoppers devoured bis first to haccoplanting the day after it was set, the second crop as the hands dropped the plants, and the hoppers met them as they went to the field for the third setting and ate the plants from the haskets.—Bonrbon News.

THE Lawn Fete, Saturday evening The Lawn Fete, Saturday evening, was a brilliant success. Our people had been led to expect something above the usual order and they were far from being diappointed. The masic by Haucke's Band of Maysville was one of the great attractions of the evening.—Ripley Bee and Times.

ALMOST every person has some form of scrofulous poison latent in his veins. When this poison develops in scrofulous sores, ulcers, or eruptions, rheumatism or organic diseases, the suffering is terri-ble. Hence the gratitude of those who discover that Ayer's Sarsaparilla will eradicate this evii

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or sick freadsche, Tongaline has no equal.

Off For Bins Licks.

The following persons leave this aftermoon to spend a few days at that favorite resort, Bine Lick Springs: Misses Lida Mitchell, Lizzie Power, Julia Wood, Ohice Power, Anna Whitney (Mt. Sterling,) Minnie O. McDougle, and Messra. Heary Power, Sam Smith, Rob Owons, Obsarley Parry, Harry McDougle, and Harry S. Wood.

Shall We Let It Ge ?

Shall We Let It Go?

J. L. Laughlin, Superintendent of B.
F. Avery & Son's large plow works, at Louisville, was here yesterlay. He was sent here by his employee for the sole purpose of looking through the stock and outfle of the A. T. Cox plow works which are advertised for sale, and was well satisfied with his examination. He expressed surprise that the citizens of Maysville didn't enter more heartily into the organisation of a stock company to purchase the plant, and continue the husiness where it now is. The works have been in operation for over forty years and are widely known throughout the Sonth. Mr. Laughlin thought a stock company could make a success of the South. Mr. Laughlin thought a stock company could make a success of the enterprise. Mr. A. B. Crum has been industrionally engaged for some time in an effort to organize such a company. Up to date, he has secured a subscription of about \$25,000 to the stock, and is still engaged in the effort. It is to he hoped that he will succeed. He wants to raise \$300,000 as that the company can act. \$100,000, so that the company can start ont on a solid basis. With the additional facilities for transportion which will be facilities for transportion which will be afforded by the completion of the new railroad, and the other advantages, this city will certainly prove an excellent location for enterprises of an industrial character. If Mr. Orum should fall in his effort, the plant and outfit will undoubtedly be sold and removed from this place.

"A NEWFAPER man claims to have made the discovery that no man was ever bitten by a mad dog who paid for his local paper a year in advance. We haven't the statistics at hand to verify the truth of this assertion, but nevertheless we think the thing is worth trying. No man with a subscription register in his packet was accounted. theiess we come with a subscription re-celpt in his pocket was ever struck by lightning, or carried away hy a cyclone."
—Exchange.

It has been said by some kindly dis posed persons that the guarantors will pocket ten thousand dollars of the pocket ten thousand dollars of the city's anberpion. One moment's consideration shows the utter foily of such speeches. The guarantors are to pire the citys stock for every dollar received by them, and this stock can only he obtained at par. How can they then furnish stock at par for every dollar of the \$10,000 and at the same time pocket the money? Sensible and honest men ought to blush constraints. Sensible and honest men ought to blush at such suppositions

ONE of the strongest converts to the virtues of Simmous' Medicated Well is Mr. F. M. Gilbert, owner of the Evansville Tribune-News. Like many editors, he applied bimself too closely to work, and became completely "run down." He became completely "run down." He reached Aberdeen on Tuesday night so worn out that he could scarcely climb the bank, but is already in splendid shape climb the bank, but is already in splendid shape, east heartily and sleeps like that rara axis, an editor out of debt. He says the purest, most invigorating air in the country can be found right on the front porch of Orchard Villa. This is the name he has given Col. Gus Simmons' house.

has given Col. Gus Simmons' house.

Tits "Psyche Club" was entertained the other evening by Miss Anna B. Darnall, of Fourth street. It was the first meeting of the cluh and a most delightful evening was spent by all. If each proves as pleasant as the first the young people will spend many delightful evenings. Those present were: Miss Lulu Webb, of Bryan, Texas; Miss Anna Scudder, ol Carliele, Ky; Missee Lucle Watson, Elia and Blanche Crum, Hattle Albert, Clara Beardsley, Lizzie Wood, Anna McDongle, Julia Leach, Jeannie Frapse, Mattle Stockton and Manie Pearer; Messre, H. Loyd Watson, H. B. Barkiey, H. P. Chenoweth, Jim Barbour, Will and Jamie Cochran, Neal Leach, Chas, Collina, Oille Ambrose and Leach, Chas. Collins, Oilie Ambrose and Will C. Wood.

THE friends of William McClanahan, Sr., will regret to hear of his death which occurred at his home in the Fifth ward at an early hour this morning. He had been an invalid for several months past, been an invalid for several months past, suffering throughout with patience and foritinde. The deceased was identified with the business interests of the city most of his life, being at one time engaged in the manufacture of plows, and was much esteemed and respected by his fellow-citizens. He was a taithful member of the Baptiat Church, and belonged to the orders of Oddfellows and Masons. He was sevently-iour years of age at the time of his death. His funeral will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence. Services by Rev. R. B. Garrett, of the Baptist Church.

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The Proposition Will Prevall.

The fight on the city railroad proposition began in earnest at 8 o'clock this morning, when the polls in the various wards were opened. The vote polled at the time we go to press, indicates that the friends of the proposition are in a majority, and that the subscription will be made. There is really no organized elfort against the measure, and many who are opposed to it, will refrain from voting. The full vote of the city, it is safe to say, will not be polled. At the time we go to press, between 589 and 375 votes had been cast, and the majority in favor of the proposition was between 200 and 225.

Beardsley, pastor. Preaching to-morrov at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Services at St. Patrick's Church, Lime-stone street, to-morrow as follows: Mass at 7, 9, and 10, a. m.; Holy Rosary and Bonediction at 2:30 p. m.

The Baptists will conduct services in the court-house to-morrow. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; and preachinghy the pastor, Rev. R. B. Garrett, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

There will be no preaching in the Christian Church to-morrow, the pastor

being absent at Eschlapia Springs enjing a vacation. Sunday school at 9:30 a. Preaching in Mitchell's Chapel, in Chester, to-morrow by the pastor, Rev. J. D Redd, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 o'ciock in the after-

Services at the First Preshyterian Church to-morrow as follows: Sunday Church to-morrow as follows: Sunday school st 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. John S. Hays, pas-

tor.

Services in the Chnrch of the Nativity to-morrow as follows: Holy communion, 7:15 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

p. m., sunday school, 2.50 p. the There will be services in the M. E. Church to-morrow as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., and class meeting at 2 p. m. Rev. George S. Easton, pastor.

m. Rev. George S. Laston, pastor.
Services to-morrow at the Central Presbyterian Church: Sunday school and
Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Preaching morning and evening at the usual hours by
Rev. J. H. Martin, of Georgetown, Ky.
Ali are cordially invited.

Murphysville M. E. Church, Rev. T. F. Garrett, pestor. Presching at 11 a. m. "Happy Hour" at 4 p. m. At 8 p. m., there will he a song service, followed by a thirty minute talk on "What I Saw, Heard and Learned at the Flemingsburg Causting Countries. Sunday School Convention.

Personal.

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Miss Lula Chamberiain has been visitling the family of Capt. Best, at Ripley.

Miss Kate Shaw, of Covington, is the
guest of Miss Maggie Moore, of Wall street.

Miss Fannie Anderson, oi Dover, .ls viaiting Mrs. W. H. Ambrose, of the West End.

Mrs. Conductor George Collier is very ill at the residence of her parents at North Fork. Miss Sena Quinn and Miss Jessie Park

of Higginsport, are visiting the family of Mr. J. E. Grimes.

Circuit Clerk Ben. D. Parry has re-turned from Frankfort, where he had been for a few days on business. Miss Belie Barkiey, of Maysville, is vis-iting Miss Carrie Barkiey, of Scott street, Covington.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mr. J. S. Berryman, representing the resbyterian Mutuai Assurance Company Presbyterian Mutuai Assurance Company of Louisville, Ky., is stopping at the Cen-

Misses Lulu Webb, Elia and Bianche Crum left yesterday on the Hattie Brown to spend a few days with friends at Le vanna, Ohio.

Misses Kate Kane, Mamie Fisher and Bridget Danieis, after a pieasant visit to friends at Cincinnati and Covington, returned home last night.

City Items.
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River News. Big Sandy is failing fast.

Stationary at Plttsburg with over four feet in channel. The Bostona is due down to-morrow at

m., for Cincin New River and Kanawha are both falling. Over seven feet at Charleston.

Duenp to-night: Bonanza, Portsmouth at 8 o'clock; Telegraph, Pomeroy, 12:30 o'clock.

Aimost Out of Debt.

Almost Out of Debt.

MATSTILLS, July 9, 1886.

Editor Bulletin: On the 22nd of June,
we called in our huckets, and had a fee
tival, and realized \$192.08. After deducting therefrom the expenses, we had remaining \$189.91. We return our heartfelt thanks to the citizens of Maysville,
hoth white and colored, for their earnest
and faithful seal displayed in the effort of
defour out of debt. \$8129-4re
dollars will do

E. W. Gausse. Paske. E. W. GREEN, Pastor.

Proceedings of Sanday School Institute.
The District Sunday School Institute,
embracing twenty counties of Central,
Eastern and Northeastern Kentucky,
met in Flemingshurg, Ky., June 30 to
July 2.
W. S. Fant, of Flemingsburg delivered
the address of Walnay Which he

the address of "Welcome." responded to by Rev. J. R. Deering, of Mt. Sterling, Ky. Next, an address by Rev. A. M. Abbott, of Hilisboro, Ky.: "The Sunday School in This General Section."

tion."
The committee on Permanent Organiz-The committee on Permanent Organisation reported for President of the Inatitate, Ben F. Samneis, Pophar Plains, for Secretary, Rev. T. F. Garrett, Sardis, and Hiram Shaw, of Lexington, discussed the Superintendent and Secretary. Many questions and answers were given at the close of this eminentity practical and instructive talk. "Twenty minutes," not for dinner at a railway station, but for Social intercourse between citizens and ociai intercourse between citizens and

Elder Poweil, of Maysville, spoke or Elder Fowell, of Maysville, spoke on "The Scholars—First, How Secured;" Rev. J. R. Deering, Second, "How Classified;" Rev. Dr. Hays, Third, "The Preparation of the Lesson." There was an exceedingly interesting and well-rendered children's exercise by Mrs. Orr's school

actiool,
Addreas: "Parents—the Home Responsihie," by Rev. J. R. Deering, of Mt.
Sterling, which was followed by "The
Sunday School Helpful," by Rev. Mr.
Scudder, of Elizaville, Ky.
Mrs. Woodbury, of Louisville, gave a
sample of infant class teaching, which
was fine. She read a paper on the Primary Class and exhibited an idol from
India.

India.
Sanford Keith, of Louisville, gave an
excellent talk on "The Teacher."
Rev. T. F. Garrett. of Sardis, discussed
the topic: "Lesson Helps and How to
Use Them," using various object lessons
and doing off-hand work on the blackboard.

board.
S. F. Wishard, of Louisville, read a pa

S. F. Wishard, of Louisville, read a paper on "The Teachers' Meeting," and Elder Ghent, of Eliaville, conducted a "Teachers' Meeting."

The convention was held in the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. Hendrix, pastor. The house was beautifully decorated. The entertainment was generous. The addresses were crisp and practical Dinner was served in a beautifully shaded iawn near by. The children were out in large numbers, and were little men and little women in their deportment.

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bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Lice
boxes of pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in
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t	Sngar, granulated & B	81/6
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ist of September. Also room over same store, apply to W. MOOREM. [35] Im DOR REYT—Free Properties of the September of the Sep

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ONT - A tuil blood Terrier Bitch, with brown spot on eyes. Please leave information at this office.

MEETING.

Take Notice that a meeting of Blockholders of the Mayaville and Big Bandy Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company, in the City of Maya-ville, in the State of Kentneky, on the

Twelfth Day of August, 1886,

at '0 o'clock in the foremoon of that day, for the purpose of considering and acting upon the contract for the consolidation of the said company with the Elisabethtown, Lexington and Big shauly Rational Company, which has been hereiofore approved by the Boards of Directors of said companies. By order of the Fresident and Soard of Di-rectors, E. E. DAVIS, Secretary.

July 7, 1886.

DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF RICHARDSON & RUSSELL s this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. D. A. Richardson retiring. All accounts due the firm will be settled by either partner.

The husiness will be continued at the eld tand by M. C. RUSSELL.

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	l gal. N. O. Molasses		88
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amp.

It is moderatood that there is little prossociated of an adjustment of the Abligton,
dias., bank, except through the courts.

The Halifax chamber of commerce unanimonuly adopted a resolution for vigorous
protection by the government of Canadian
histories.

protection by the grant of the fisheries.

The Franklin (Ind.) Enterprise, an independent weekly, owned and edited by Calvin Goes, has suspended publication for want of

pagasitive weekly, ownstain a citize to yearly or comport.

D. Growe, of Minmiville, O., was attacked and sweetly litten by a wifelous dog belonging to a neighbor. He has brought will for 8200 damages.

W. E. Higgins, of Steubey-like, lass been appointed general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at Senia, O., and will take charge on the Theorems committee on privileges and elections has three proprier ready in the Payne bribery case. A reconsideration of the question by the committee is not probable. The Britschendo of Prenal electic have prepared a reply to Postmaster General Vilas, dearing any intention of obstructing the service.

A number of defendants brought, up in a

donying any intention of obstructing the service.

A number of defendants brought, np in a New York court on a charge of boycotting Mrs. Landgraff, a baker, were discharged. There are other defendants who will be tried on the charge of conspiracy.

In the secret defendants who will be tried to the charge of conspiracy.

In the secret session of the few Henry Ward Landgraff, and the secret session of the few. Henry Ward For Zownsend, Washington Territory.

An Ottawa dispatch says 1817 John MacDonald's health is anything but satisfactory, and his medical advisors state that unless he for a time throws adde the active cares of office a complete dissolution must follow.

The Republicans of the Twelfth judicial district of Kentucky, met at Newport and nominated tier. John W. Finnel for circuit judge, Orlando F. Schmidt Cor chancellor, and Judge Demming for commonwealth as Lettorary.

and Judge Domming for commonwealth's at-torney.

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